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defaulter to the State of Tennessee THE editor of the Macon Telegraph heard a little child say while the snow

was falling, "It is raining cotton!" In Indianapolis, the coal dealers are being hauled up for selling coal without giving a legal certificate of its weight.

A RETIRING Alabama editor speaks of his success "in foundering a first-class paper." That looks a little like printer's

are doing a half day's work or none at all, the landlords of Trenton, N. J., have ncreased their rents. . GENERAL O'NEILL, the Fenian Chief, offers to the Government the services of

vice in a war with England. GARIBALDI has written another severe letter against the Papacy and Louis Napoleon. He says: "I grow old faster than my age, and I confess the condition is frequently laid in large plaits.

WILLIAM WOODMAN, Esq., President of the Strafford (New Hampshire) National Bank, died suddenly on Tuesday, at the age of eighty five years. He was connected with the Strafford Bank as Cashier and President for about fifty years.

Ar Leavenworth, Kansas, the other night, two convicts escaped from the penitentiary, after burrowing for three hundred yards under ground. But their labor for months was of little profit, for they were almost immediately recap-

THE Chicago Beard of Underwriters have published an official notification that, at a special meeting of the board on the 3d instant, "The rates of insurance on all classes of risks in the city of Chicago were advanced twenty-five

circulation" to the Times, and the Times challenged a test. Then the Evening Journal talked "circulation" to the Times, and the Times challenged it to a test. Both Journal and Tribune then backed down.

THE annual report of the Secretary of the Michigan State Agricultural Society is published. The receipts of the society during 1867 were \$23,778; expenses, real estate and improvements is almost

Tue Pittsburg Gazette says that destiintion, arising from scarcity of labor, is a reproduction of an art known to the energy of war, is an idle romance ancients, but which was lost for a long betrays utter ignorance of the time. The aid of the microscope is character.—New York Day Book. ary of the Board of Poor Directors says that there have been more applications for temporary relief during the past few weeks than were made during any corre- with all the accuracy of painting. sponding period within the last thirteen

Ax improvement that will be bailed with pleasure by the traveling public is with pleasure by the traveling public is mentioned by the Bailway Journal, of Chicago, which mays that the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad are soon to put a refreshment our on their soon to put a refreshment our on their road. It is to be put in the middle of the bracelets of dirain, easily accessible, and so arranged usually clapsed.

There is a color much in vogue just now called Celadon. It is a sort of dull now called Celadon. It is a sort of dull sea green—something like green jade. Celadon is the name of a personage in D'Urfe's romance of "L'Astree," disinguished for the extravagance of his love, and from him any languishing lover—soft even to stupidity—came to be called a Celadon. When the tint of a dull sea green was brought under the notice of the ladies of France they said that here was their Celadon again. It was a tint characteristic of him—it had all his tendresse fade—his heavy sort of tenderness—and it should be called Cel-adon. Celadon is a color that has reached

adon. Celadon is a color that has reached the point of tenderness, But it is the tenderness of a neutral tint that does not pretend to be lively.

The young ladies of Fifth avenue are all ordering Celadon dresses, as the latest sensation. With these they wear opera cloaks made of swan's down. (We have seen several, and can declare that they are perfectly beautiful. They are as warm as ermine, and hang more gracefully, as they have not hang more gracefully, as they have not the stiff skin of the animal beneath them, and are far more light and fleecy in ap-pearance. Tufts of the down are sewn on muslin so closely together that it has the appearance of a woven fabric. They are circular shaped, and ornamented with insertions of the down dyed a Bismarck color, arranged in diamonds and in vines. Lining of cherry-colored silk, wadded and quilted. White silk cord with camel's-hair tassels. The prices vary from \$150 to \$200, and that is just no price at all for a cloak the way the

Coral jewelry is daily becoming more and more fashionable, and as it becomes most complexions, and is really quite costly when properly mounted, we feel sure that it will hold its place for a long time to come; but alas! a large part of so-called "coral jewelry" is prepared artificially from marble dust made into paste by a very siccative oil varnish or soluble glass—solicate of potash—and a little isinglass, and colored by Chinese vermillion. Though we shall all turn to vermillion. Though we shall all turn to dust some day, we don't wish to patronize marble dust until we commence to

A novelty in the way of jewelry, just imported from Paris, has made its appearance, and consists of very light enameled leaves of every sort, upon slender sprays of gold. A trifle more this city tasteful, though less antique in appearance than the Byzantine mosaics, these ornaments are likely to become among

fabulous length. George Francis Train is nowhere in comparison.

The back breadths of an Antwerp silk BECAUSE wages are reduced, and men

(white), recently made up, were found to be four yards long by actual measure-ment. Another dress (imported), less are not pointed, but rounded gradually or cut off square. The front and sides are flat and close fitting, while the back

now used to op up faint when she meets with them at Lake Mahopec, among the Catskills, and at other summer resorts.

Antique bands are worn on bonnets, cabochons are favorites for hair bands.

of massive yellow links, which are as flexible, pliant and light as a silk ribbon; or heavy gold chains from which depend oval medallians enriched with diamonds and precious stones; or the Indian neck-lace of thirty rows. A lady at Mrs. Remsen's attracted some attention by wearing

one of these flexible neckiaces.
Gold bands with ornaments of cut steel
or of silver are worn as tiaras, and crests and monograms are mounted in jewels

The most beautiful epingles are butter-flies, humming birds, and even small peacocks, made of small diamonds, rubies and emeralds, delicately mounted in gold. Diamond flowers are also beautiful in the hair; in particular are the large anemones, the stamens of which are formed by a small diamond trembling upon a tiny silver stem—the petals being

In Paris, at present, opal is the rage, and in London and here the mania for the opalescent glitter is beginning to be felt, though the emerald, sapphire, ruby, and common diamond still maintain their ground, and are extensively worn. In point of setting it has become a hobby of fashion to affect Egyptianisms,

necessary to appreciate the perfection of these artistic gems. Birds of brilliant plumage, and flowers of richest color and luster, are formed of tiny stones, The new kid gloves, that have but the

one long seam, in which the sum is set, are found to be highly advantageous. They are handsomety stitched on the back, or laced together with cord and are now running upon full time, and

annoyance to their wearers. The new Pompadour trains are more easily man-aged, as they are left open in front, and may be thrown over the arm in a crowd. Every one has noticed how the lace and tulle skirts of the young ladies who at tend the fashionable balls at Delmonico's

long lappels fastened under the arm. The Sashes still continue to rage fearfully. We see them everywhere—in the windows, in the street, in the drawing room,

in carriage, etc., etc. Plain silk sashes, terminating in a deep fringe, and tied in large bows at the waist behind, are frequently embroidered over with flowers, buds, insects, anchors, horse shoes and Highland bonnets—thin, long ends, passing at the back of the waist through gold rings encircled or surmounted by gilt ornaments of a more or less grotesque character. These orna-ments consist of such objects as a banjo, a sailor's hat and anchors, a yacht and coil of rope, a group consisting of a peaked cap, whip, dog and gun, with a twisted hunting horn beneath, a strung how, arrow, and quiver, monstrous dragon flies and bees, with their wings in gold filigree, rings, chains, fetters, and a lock and key, large enough for a prison door, horse shoes, small fire engines, sus-pension bridges, balloons, all kinds of

Tulle scarfs are frequently fastened on the shoulders and knotted over the skirt, on a thin evening dress, the effect being airy and graceful,

General Grant and His Antocedents. The Galena (Illinois) Democrat, having been called upon to state what it knew of the political and personal characteristics of General Grant, who was a citizen of that place before the war broke out, complies with the request.

U. S. Grant, or S. U. Grant, came to this city about nine years ago. His father was a resident of Covington, Ketucky, had a leather store here, and engaged through his two sons, Orville and Simpson Grant, in the purchase of hides, which were shipped to Covington-Hither came Ulysses, after he had wan-dered out of the United States army, and was employed as a kind of porter about the establishment. He was equally unknown to fame or to society and so remained until his good luck came into play, with that of the Black Republican dynasty of A. Lincoln.

As to the election of 1860, between Douglas and Lincoln, the Democrat BRVS:

It has been said that both he and his brother voted for A. Lincoln, His brother did vote the Republican ticket but Sam did not vote at all. He told one gentleman that if he did vote he would prefer to do so for Bell and Everett, the Know-nothing candidates. To another gentleman he expressed preference for Judge Douglas, adding, however, that he did not like to oppose the wishes of his father and brother, who were Republicans; thus exhibiting the same vacillating course in politics that he does at present. Know nothingism appears at all times to be his predominating political characteristic-

And, the Democrat might also have added, his predominating mental char-

Romance About Negroes in Africa. The newspapers are circulating a paragraph to the effect that "a negro King, Mabbo of Senegambia, on the West Coast of Africa, has sacrificed more than 20,000 lives to establish the religion of Islam." There is not only a good deal of romance, but considerable downright falsehood in this statement. In the first place, no "negro king" ever yet sacrificed lives in the propagation of religion or two of striped cloth, are much cheaper means of propagating religion among the negroes of Africa than "fire and sword." Senegambia is not properly reckoned as a part of negroland. It is situated upon the southern boundary of the great desert of Sabara, and none of its populations are typical negroes, they are the Mandingoes, Foulahs and Jaloffs. Pro-fessor Agassiz says: "The chimpanzee another, than the Mandingo and Guinea negro." The Foulabs are a brown people, with pleasing features and long, soft, silky hair. The Jaloffs, though black, have handsome, straight, prominent noses, with a facial angle entirely unlike that of the typical negro-These populations have for many generations been, to a greater or less extent, Mahomedans, and the only disturbance on account of religion has grown out of the efforts of the French and English to your bosom.

Byzantine mossies are more sought propagate Christianity among them. But after than the Roman and Florentine.

They are made of smaller stones, and are religious centiments of any description of more varied and brilliant colors. This strong enough to inspire him with the energy of war, is an idle romance which tham to betrays utter ignorance of the negro News About the Working People,

that the troubles among the copper miners have been quieted, and that movements have been set on foot to pe-

that one can take a luxurious meal at one's ease, thus avoiding the miserable wayside eating-houses that are such a cuissuce,

substitute classed.

Short ball dresses are said to be completed to be complete

estimation of time, two pence a shirt more. For some years past the British War Office has given the Needlewomen's Itstitution an annual contract for fifty thousand soldiers' shirts; but the number has now been reduced to fifteen thounext April the confract will be withdrawn tion have been thrown into a state of consternation bordering on despair by these tidings; and it has become necessary to exert all the influence which the needlewomen's friends can bring to bear on the Government to invice; they can only sew; and if the Government sewing be taken away from them, to the poor house they must in-evitably go. The wages are simply star-vation. Shirt making at six cents to nine cents a piece will not keep body and

The dog tax in Vermont yields \$10,000. More cases of trichina are reported at

Ristori, on her first appearance in Havana, had an immense audience, and was called out five times.

dangerous illness turns out to be a "joak' of the Wall street bears.

Waterbury a night or two since—two years anniversary. The bride was ar-rayed in a paper dress, paper hat, paper gaiters, paper laces and paper everything.

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> A novelty in dresses is the gorgeous butterfly or slender dragonfly, which is flounces in ball rooms. This is a very elegant and useful innovation. The splendid insect is hung from the waist, and looks very rich on black lace—or, being large, adds an ornament to a simple toilet. By getting used to the looks of these "awful creatures" in the ball room Arabella will not scream out and

on the forehead, round the waist and round the arms. Garnet and garnet A number of these were noticed at the Italian ball at Irving Hall last Monday The fashionable necklaces are formed

over the forehead, Jewels are much used for headdresses.

formed of a number of diamonds.

tend the fashionable balls at Delmonico's become torn during the evening, from the unavoidable necessity which exists of stepping on them. If short dresses do come in fashion they should not be quite as short as some which were seen at the Academy of Music upon the occasion of the French ball!

The corsages are merely girdles over lace or tulle chemisettes, the dress being deftly held in its place by a strap on a rosette on the shoulder. When the strap, which is usually one inch in width, is puffed, it is called a sleeve; when the rosette is short, the sleeve consists of long lappels fastened under the arm. The soul together.

St. Louis. Incendiarism is alarmingly prevalent in Eastern Massachusette.

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